WE CONGRATULATE Hon. Thomas F. Bayard! His backers were wise not to ruin so young a steed by forcing him into this race. In a few years he will be in his best condition, and the rebellion will not handicap him then as it would now.

A PICTORIAL CANVASS.—The success of Mr. Tilden as a candidate for the Presidency is a triumph of pictorial art. Mr. Blaine's friends ran into the canvass with all the correspondents in his favor. They wrote long articles in his interest. worked up "enthusiasm"-but it failed. Mr. Tilden's friends went into the pictorial line. They sent Uncle Sammy's picture to all the country papers, with brief, modest biographies, showing his descent from Oliver Cromwell. The pictures won, and we shall no doubt have a pictorial canvass. All of this shows a discerning mind on the part of those who managed the Governor's canvass. Country editors might have written column after column-as they did about Blaine-but every one can understand a picture, while many, especially in this warm weather, will not care to read a long article. Tilden's managers have shown the value of the picture as a method of political advertising. The pictures did the

THINK OF A FOUR-YEAR-OLD like Dorsheimer having the power to hamstring two old war horses like Perrin and Felix McCloskey! And this is what the democratic party is coming to!

ANOTHER FORGER ESCAPED. - We understand that an address of congratulation has been signed by all the Sing Sing convicts who can read and write in reference to the failure of extradition. Liverpool Jack, Dutch Heinrich and Lawrence will present it to Mr. Fish and Sir Edward Thornton. The signers express the hope that the two governments will never surrender the "right of asylum."

GOVERNOR TILDEN, in conversation with a HEBALD reporter yesterday before the news of the nomination had reached the State capital, declared confidence in his ability to carry the State in November by fifty thousand majority if he became the candidate. Now Uncle Samuel will have the opportunity of proving his words.

THE BEST JOKE OF THE SEASON-William E. Dodge's despatch to the democratic Convention asking it to pronounce against

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Moody is in Boston

Lindens are in blossom

Attorney General Taft is in Boston. Ben Butier calls scoop nets skap-nets. The arm of the oyster opener is resting. How many packs are you going to have? Hayes has always been a man of great luck. Blind Tom is playing in Virginia City, Nev. Intensely hot weather provails in California. Germans naturally take to white pantaloons. Charles Francis Adams likes hard boiled egga.
J. T. Trowbridge, the author, is at Swampscott.
John G. Whittier is visiting friends in Portland, Me. C. H. Audrews, of the Boston Herald, is at Swamp

Four hundred thousand planes are used in the Governor line, of Massachusetts, is going to Philadel-

Dom Pedro takes his hat off to every woman he meets in America. These are one nights, vocal with the tenor of Theo-

Geraniums and calceolaries kept growing in a room Courch members will not permit other people to

quarrel on Sunday. riou on the Fourth. Over 2,000 trout were caught near Gorbam, N. H.,

At Vassar musical culture, under Professor Ritter Hon. Matt. H. Carpenter has been home at Mit-

wankes for a few days. Half a million cans of strawberries have been put up Catifornia this year.

Some of the Vassar girls are doing the Centennial with The newspapers of the South are mainly engaged in

buffing one another's owners. An Irish barkeeper always looks a little crestfallen when he has to draw lager beer.

It is true that a Western editor began :- "A hundred Fourths of July have risen and set." Chief Justice Gray, of the Massachusetts Supreme

Tourt, goes to Europe this week for a couple of months. ales the harper still sits all day at the door of the inn, welcoming the weary traveller with national

Danbury News: - "Doing business without advertising is a good deal like trying to borrow a flag on the Fourth Raiph Waldo Emerson and daughter are in Washing-

ton. He will address the students of the University of A Plute Indian graces the street of Winnemucca Nov., in high-heeled shoes, a set of furs, and a pull

erence between Cox and Tilden is that Cox puts in more shot than powder, and Tiblen more pow-

It takes several weeks for a letter to go from the United States to Iceland. This is what makes Private

John B. Gough has so far recovered from his recent illness that he will mitend the temperance celebration

at Concord, N. H., Thursday. The quality of the chowder at Copey Island decreases with the times. The good old bits of chamols skin have

given way to corks and boot straps. A year ago William A. Wheeler retused to give his

photograph to the editor of an illustrated journal berause he did not want his "face in the papers."

Whitehall Fines, - "A base bull club is to be organized at Troy composed entirely of old base ball players who

have been maimed by playing the game. The club will be appropriately called the Oid-limpies."

Reary Clay Dean, now a Missourl farmer, said to an merviewer, "Why should o man put on a clean shirt? It will get dirty again, and he will soon be in the same condition he was before he changed shirts. If I were clerk in a millinery shop or dollar store it might be conomy to wear belief lines, but, being a simple Missouri farmer and brush burner, it doesn't hart to save black and yellow stripes describing right angled smangles on the seat of my breeches."

## CABLE NEWS

Old World.

THE EASTERN WAR CLOUD.

Servia Ready for Any Sacrifice in the Cause of Independence.

THE TURKISH AND SERVIAN LINES

Austria Posting a Strong Force to Preserve Neutrality.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF COLOGNE DEPOSED.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

IMPORTANT EVENTS AT HAND IN TURKEY-THE SERVIANS READY FOR ANY SACRIFICE IN THE CAUSE OF POPULAR INDEPENDENCE. [SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD BY CABLE. ]

PARIS, June 28, 1876. The HERALD correspondent telegraphs from Bel-

grade as follows:-A MOMENTOUS CRISIS.

Events of the greatest moment may be daily expected in Servia. The people have finally determined to take any steps and make any sacrifice necessary to secure the autonomy of Herzegovina

NOT INFLUENCED BY RUSSIA. "Nothing further is aimed at. The situation is uninfluenced by Russia. Servia acts independently and desires no intervention."

THE DISTRIBUTION OF SERVIAN. TURKISH AND AUSTRIAN TROOPS ALONG THE PRONTIERS. PARIS. June 28, 1876.

La Liberté publishes a private telegram from Belgrade, which says that the Servian army is encamped on the left bank of the Ibar and the northwest bank of the Drina.

The Austrian banks of the Danube and Save are guarded by strong cordons of troops.

The Turks are at the Bosnian towns Zvoornick and Novibazar, with numerous cavalry.

THE MOSLEMS ARMING FOR A HOLY WAR.

LONDON, June 28, 1876. A special telegram from Athens to the Times says accounts received there from Constantinople, dated June 22, state that nocturnal meetings are held in the Arms are still being purchased.

PANATICAL OPPOSITION TO THE TURKISH RE-FORMS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 26, 1876. There is some sgitation among the Mohammedans against the proposed reforms.

Midnat Pacha's reform scheme will be modified in

consequence of objections raised at a meeting of the leading members of the Ulema, at the residence of the THE EREDIVE'S COURIER IN THE CAPITAL.

An envoy bearing the homage of the Khedive Egypt has arrived here. PRINCE MILAN'S INTENTIONS VARIOUSLY RE-PORTED.

Baussels, June 28, 1876. Advices from Paris say the Turkish Embassy thereknow nothing concerning Prince Milan's alleged ulti A trustworthy despatch from Vienna reports that

Prince Milan will join the army in the field on Thurs-SERVIAN ACTION FOR DEFIANCE OF THE

PORTE-PREPARING TO CROSS THE PRON-TIER. VIENNA, June 28-Evening. The Political Corres andence has received the foll

ing despatch from Beigrade:sion to Constantinople because the Porte declared it-self unable to entertain his proposals, which had been previously communicated confidentially to the Turkish government OVER THE PROSTIER.

"Although real military operations are only to com-mence about July 4 some Servian volunteer curps on the Drina and near Uziza have, nevertheless, already

SERVIA'S STRATEGICAL PLAN.

LONDON, June 29, 1876. The Standard's Vienna despatch says Servia's stra-tegical plan is to hold the Turks in check at Nitsch until Montenegro, who is somewhat distrusted, joins the Two hundred cannon have been mounted at Kragu-

Slavenic advices assert that the Russian Grand Duke Vladimir is in Servia incognito.

The Paris correspondent of the Standard reports that a regular war panic prevailed on the Bourse yes. founded on the belief that it would be impossible to confine the war between Turkey and Servia to the limits of the Ottoman Empire, and that a collision between Russia and Great Britain would eventually re-

The Vienna Presse declares that all hope for peace is

Schwonic journals announce that four Russian army corps have been concentrated at Vosuesensk and Uk-

AN ENGLISH VIEW OF THE ATTITUDE OF THE EASTERN PHOVINCIALISTS.

The Times this morning has a special telegram from Vienna, which contains the following :-The Servian agent here has made communications

which leave no doubt that Servia will go to war with Turkey. According to the agent, Servia will seek no and issue a manifesto stating her reneous. MONTENEGRO DOUBTPUL

A despatch from Constantinople to the Times says it is supposed the Porte is bribing Montenegro to aban-

The Times' Berlin despatch says, in consequence of a final diplomatic effort, the Servian declaration of war Netwithstanding the prevailing disinclination to believe Servia threatens war, her decision is now considered.

A SERVIAN ARMY ON THE MARCH. VIENNA, June 29, 1876.
The Tage Matt says that \$,000 Servians have crossed

the Western frontier, and are marching on Serayevo. PRINCE MILAN IN DANGER.

PRACEE, June 29, 1876.
The newspaper Politik agents that a conspiracy to

murder Prince Milan has been discovered at Peith. The same parties are concerned who were suspected of being connected with the murder of the late Prince

GERMANY.

AN ARCHETSHOP DEPOSED BY THE CIVIL POWER. Bantis, June 28, 1876.
The Archbishop of Cologne, on the application of the Grown, was to-day deposed from his see, by the secu-

for new court. The compositors employed by the greater portion of | Dr

the newspapers of this city, including the Official Gazette, struck work to-day without previous notice.

FRANCE.

From All Parts of the THE PROSECUTIONS OF THE COMMUNISTR CLOSED-MACMAHON'S TERMS OF AMNESTY.

PARIS, June 28, 1876. sentences of eighty-seven persons who were impris-oned on account of their participation in the Com-

TERMS OF AMNESTY. A letter occompanies the decree of the President, saying that the measures for the suppression of the insurrection may now be considered accomplished, and that there will be no further criminal prosecutions except in cases involving attempts upon life or liberty or in the cases of insurgent leaders.

or in the cases of insurgent leaders.
Such special cases will be referred to the Council of
Ministers before being prosecuted.
PRESS OPINION OF MACMABON'S CLEMENCY.

Moderate journals are satisfied with President Ma Mahon's letter extending elemency to Communista. But the radical press is dissatisfied and appears to be desirous of having a bill passed prohibiting furthe

ITALY.

GOVERNMENT ACQUISITION OF BAILWAYS.

Ronk, June 28, 1876. contract by which the government acquires the upper Italian railways.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE SUMMER MEETING-THE CONTEST FOR THE NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE-THIRTEEN HORSES IN THE FIELD-THE SNAIL THE WINNER.

Lexpon, June 28, 1876. The race for the Northumberland Plate took place to-day at the Newcastle-upon-Tyne Summer Meeting. This race brought to the starting post a field of thirteen horses, out of which the winner turned up in Lord Rosebery's borse, The Snull, who started with the odds of 5 to 1 against him; Pageant, at 6 to 1, being second, and Organist, at 4 to 1, third.

The Northumberland Plate of 500 soys, added to a handican sweepstakes of 25 soys, each, 10 forfeit and 5 only if declared, for three-year-olds and upward, the winner of any bandicap value 100 zove after May 24, 6 lbz; of two handicaps of that value, or of any race of 200 sovs. value, or of the Queen's Vase, at Ascot, 10 lbs.; or of any race of 200 sovs. value, 14 lbs extra (extreme penalty); the second to receive 50 sovs. out of the stakes; 2 miles; 76 sabs., 39 of whom pay 5

Lord Rosebery's br. h. The Snail, by Esca, out of 

THE IRISH RIFLEMEN.

SHOOTING FOR THE ABERCORN CUP AND PLACES IN THE WIMBLEDON AND AMERICAN TEAMS. DUBLES, June 28, 1876.

The competition for the Abercorn Cup and places in the Irish team for Wimbledon and the United States took place at Wicklow to day. The weather was splendld, with a light breeze across

The scoring at 800 and 900 yards was indifferent.

At the 800 yards range each contestant had fitteen

3	The following is the result out of a possible 75:-
	EIGHT HUNDRED YARDS.
	Ranks
	Greenville 65 Miliner
	Fulion 64 Ward 7 Fenton 64 John Rigby 7 Wilson 64
	NINE HUNDRED TARDS.
	Smyth 68 John Rigby

Johnston 66 Greenville...

Penton 64 Ros.

William Rigby 64 Trail

Lorent 63 Goff.... ONE THOUSAND YARDS.

At the 1,000 yards range there were twenty shots

AVV ATTENDED	
Fulton	88 Thynue
Johnston	85 Dyss
William Rigby	
	Ki) Bradigan
Cooper	
Joynt	
Ward	
Fonton	
Smysh	
Goff	
Armstrong	
Rea	73

The highest gross totals for the day were:-John-ston, 212; Smyth and William Rigby, 210 each; Fulton,

SOUTH CAROLINA'S CENTENNIAL OPENING CEBEMONIES LAST EVENING.

CHARLESTON, June 25, 1876.

The Fort Moultrie Centennial celebration was opened

last night by an imposing public reception at the Academy of Music. Colonel Trenholm delivered an address and there were other proceedings of an inter-

EXCITING BALLOON ASCENSION

THE SCHEPP MANNA BALLOON STARTS FOR NEW YORK IN A THUNDERSTORM.

PRILADELPHIA, June 28, 1876. At a quarter past five o'clock this atternoon Schepp's Manna balloon started upon an aftempt to reach New York. The inflation began at about noon, and it was intended to cut loose at about sundown, but a revere thunderstorm coming up at five o'clock made an immediate start necessary, as the mammeth air ship swayed and strained at her moorings and swooped from side to adangerous manner. When the storm came up 6. D. Colman, the professional erronaut, and Peter J. King, a special police officer of the Globe Hotel, who has had some experience in ballooning, having been up with the uniortunate Denaldson, were in the car of the balloon making a captive ascension, as it is called, when a cable is attached to a windlass to hold the balloon to take in a pair of currier pigeous and make other preparations for the trip to New York but the high wind which suddenly arone threatened to wreck the captive balloon upon the llagstaif of the Transcentinential Hotel. The balloonists had a harrow escape from impalculent. Recognizing their danger they called out, immediate start necessary, as

auspices.

A isrpe crowd of people witnessed the departure of the misma baloon arout the storm, and intense exectement at the perflous position of the genorals was manifested. The dragging rope, before it was cut, became entangied in the telegraph wires, struck sgainst horse cars, frightened the tenus and pedestrians, and cannot confusion generally. When the balloousis throw out ballous a man was struck on the head with the falling sand, but not seriously injured.

AN ACTRESS KELLED.

Carrago, Ill., June 28, 1876. Mrs. George Morion, whose stage name was Louise Hawtherne, and who has been the leading hidy of Hawthorne, and who has been the leading lady of Hooley's stock company for some time past, both in this city and San Francisco, fell out of a second story window of the Tremont House, and alighting in the court below was instantly killed. The accident occurred shout three o'clock this morning. Mrs. Morton was alone in her room at the time. She lad not been at all well lately, lifer instanct is an actor in New York city and her fasher is the scene painter of Drew's Theatre in Philadelphia.

## WASHINGTON.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, June 28, 1876. THE APPROPRIATION DILLS-NO AGREEMENT

BEACHED. There was a good prospect of an agreement to-night a some of the appropriation bills, but at a late hour the Conference Committee on the Legislative bill was still in session, with lessening expectations of a happy conclusion. The republicans member from the House side, it is said, was ready to agree to the propositions made by Messra andall and Springer; but the Senators were obdurate and there is a probability of another meeting to mor-row. If the hitch continues Mr. Randall will probably for fifteen days after the last day of June.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

MR. PIERREPONT'S CONNECTION THEREWITH.

letters from Milligan he submitted them to Judge Black, Mr. Carpenter and Judge Pierrepont, asking counsel to say whether, their opinion, there was anything in them which showed his connection with any unawiel or corrupt transactions. Messrs. Black Carpenter gave him their opinion which he read in public. Judge Pierrepoints connection in the matter was not generally known and he has recently been interrogated in writing about it by the Judic-ciary Committee. His reply to-day states that the letters were read to him by Mrs. Blaine; that they were, so far as he rembered, lifteen in number and that so far as his recollection goes they were the same letters which Mr. Blaine afterwards read to the House; that he absolutely refused to give pose, as he conceived that his appointment as Minister to England made it improper; that it seems to him that shorter than the corresponding letter as read to him by Mr. Blaine from the manuscript. In this Mr. Pierrepont's memory was correct, as it is known that, by an error of the Congressional printer, a part of this letter as read to the House by Mr. Blaine was omitted in the

GENERAL M'DOUGALL DECLINES THE TREAS-URYSHIP.

General McDougall, who represents the Auburn district of New York State, received from a friend of President Grant the following telegram at Canandalgua vesterday afternoon, while he was en route to Wash-

The President asks me to inquire whether you would accept the Treasurership of the United States? To which, after a short consideration, General Mc-Dougall replied as follows:-

Please think the Prosident for the condidence shown in me by asking if I would accept the Treasurership of the United State. The duty I owe elsewhere compels me to say with regretthat I cannot, in justice to my constituents and myself, accept.

With high regards for the President and yourself.
C. D. M'DOUGALIA.

General McDougall will be remembered as one of the eighteen Congressmen who voted for the famous third THE TREASURY PORTFOLIO.

It is said to-night that Senstor Morrill will not accept the Treasury Secretaryship, and that the President will nominate Congressman Kasson, of Iowa, in his

GENERAL WASHINGTON DESPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, June 28, 1876. TREASURER NEW'S SUCCESSOR.

The President sent the following nomination to the Senate to-day:-Albert M. Wyman to be Treasurer of the United States, vice John C, New, resigned. THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL-THE SENATE

AMENDMENTS NON-CONCURRED IN BY THE HOUSE, AND A CONFERENCE COMMITTEE AP-In the House to-day, on motion of Mr. ATKINS, Tennessee, the Senate amendments to the Army Appropriation bill were non-concurred in. The SPEAKER appointed as a Committee of Conference on that bill Mesers. Atkins, of Tennessee; Randall, of Pennsyl-

In the Senate Mr. Sargent, from the Committee on Appropriations, moved that the Senate insist on its amendment to the Army Appropriation bill and agree to the conference asked for by the House of Representatives. Agreed to, and the Chair appointed Mesars.
Allison, Logan and Thurman members of the committee

THE CANAL SUITS.

A PINE IMPOSED ON AUDITOR SCHUYLER.

un the part of the Senate.

ALBANY, June 28, 1876. The order upon the decision of Judge Westbrook rendered yesterday in the case of Schaub vs. George W. Schuyler, Auditor of the Caust Department, has been filed. The following is the most substantial por-tion of it:—Ordered that a fine of \$50 be imposed upon the said George W. Schuyler for his misconduct, and it the said George W. Schuyler for his misconduct, and it is further ordered that the said George W. Schuyler pay to the relator the above sum and for the costs and expenses of these proceedings. It is further ordered that the said George W. Schuyler be and he is hereby directed to stand committed to the common jail of the county of Albany, there to remain charged upon said contempt until the fine imposed as atoresaid, together with the costs and expenses, shall be fully paid unto said relator or his attorneys, dreeme and Dreyer, and until he shall have fully obeyed the mandate of said percemptory mandamus by drawing his warrant as Anditor of the Canal Department of this State for the payment to the said reintor, Jacob Schaub, of the total sum of \$12,655 31 and interest thereon from the 2d cav of June, 1876, unless he shall sooner be discharged by the Court, and that a warrant issue to carry this order into effect.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

SAN FRASCISCO, June 28, 1876. Yesterdsy morning three Chinamen attempted to sassinate Mrs. Milligan, proprietress of a boarding ouse on Host street, near Stockton. The neighbors heard her cries and rescued her. The neighbors heard her cries and rescued her. The assailants escaped after having inflicted severe wounds. The motive is supposed to be ravenge, on account of her having procured the confinement for five years in the Penticultary of a former christianized Chinese servant, who was detected in the robbery of jewelry to the value of several numbered dollars.

SUPPOSED MURDER.

· PHILADELPHIA, June 28, 1876. J. M. Canfield, one of the exhibitors at the International Exhibition, left the grounds yesterday afternoon in company with two females, and visited the house of a reputed clairvoy aut on Ein archive. In this place the man died seemingly under the indisence of a soportic, and it is alleged that the women put morphine into his drink. Belie McClain has been arrested, but the other parties effected their escape.

ARREST OF A MURDERER.

ALMOST AN EXECUTION UNDER LYNCH LAW.

Almost an Execution Under Live Law.
Heartsgrow, W. Va., June 29, 1876.
Allen, the horse thief, who murdered J. H. Mitchell,
the Marshal of this city, yesterday, and mortally
wounded Turner, the livery stable keeper, escaped
back into Ohio by stealing the horse belonging to the
ferryman at Middleport.
The borse and rider were both recognized by the
Ohiouna and were englured and brought back to Harboursville by steamer. A large croud of people assembled with the purpose of lyaching the marderer, but
wiser counsels prevailed, and he was brought to this
city by the train of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad
at six o'clock, when he was incarrocrated in Funam
County Jaid. It is yet thought a band will organize
and take the law into their own hands.

MURDER AND ARSON. \* Prirancho, Pa., Jone 28, 1876.

A house in Alieghany City, occupied by August Culman and William Toppman, two young German buschers, was entered by thieves easily this morning. Colinan was killed by blows on the head fro hatchet, and Topoman was badly out about the i The house was tred by the morderers. It is supplied toppman cannot recover, as he was badly buy No clew to the perpetrators has yet back obtained.

MANITORA.

Orrawa, Ont., June 28, 1876. The long talked of reduction of force in the guards at Fort Ostorne. Manitobs, takes place on the 30th inct. Men of the best character will be allowed the option of

A FAMILY DROWNED.

PATAL CATASTROPHE AT FIDDLERS' ELBOW, IN
THE DELAWARE RIVER.

PORT JEEVIS, N. Y., June 27, 1876.

A report from Bushkill, Pike county, Pa., below here, on the Delaware River, gives the details of the drowning of a whole family. A tramping family of Italians, consisting of husband, wife and two small children, had been about the vicinity for a day or two

LABOR PROSPECTS.

STOPPAGE OF MILLS AND REDUCTION OF

agents asking concerted action for a five weeks' stoppage, and the result has been successful on the part of the originators. The Slade, Osborne and Barnard mills, which are working or contracts, will run part and probably full time. It has not been decided whether the mills will start up after July for a week, but if so they will close the week fol-lowing."

Lowell, Mass., June 28, 1876,
William Walker & Co.'s woollen mill will take a vacation from July 15 till the fall.
The manufacturers have voted to reduce the wages
of help on an average of about ten per cent after
July 17.

MR. BLAINE AT HOME.

AUGUSTA, Me., June 28, 1876. Mr. Biame reached his home this evening, having come through on a special car in twenty-ax hours from Washington. He was very much fatigued and exhausted by the journey, and was taken immediately to his residence, not being able to stop a moment to receive the congratulations of the large number of friends that had assembled at the rativary station to welcome him. He is now under the care of his family physician, and 't is hoped perfect rest and quiet will soon restore him to health.

MID-SIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT.
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29, 1876—1 A. M.

For Thursday, in the South Atlantic States, stationary or rising barometer, southwest winds, higher temperatures and partly cloudy weather will prevail. For the Gulf States, increasing southeast winds. rising barometer, warmer, partly cloudy weather and numerous light local rains.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, falling followed by rising barometer, warmer southerly shifting to cooler northwesterly winds, local rains followed !clear weather. For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the upper lake region, northwest to south-west winds, stationary or rising barometer, falling

followed by rising temperatures, partly cloudy or clear

weather. For the lower lake region, cooler southwest to northwest winds, stationary barometer, partly cloudy weather and local rains.

For the Middle and Eastern States, southwest to northwest winds, party cloudy weather and numerous light rains, rising followed by falling barometer and

The Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri rivers

will rise slightly. EFFECTS OF THE HEAT YESTER-DAY.

Although the highest reading of the thermometer yesterday was slightly lower than that of the day be fore, still the difference was barely perceptible, and the city population obliged to be about their ordinary avocations suffered terribly. The sky was cioudless, and from about ten o'clock in the merping until four P. M. the sun blazed down upon the city with relentless persistency. The number of sunstrokes recorded below conveys but a faint impression of the immense amount of suffering which barely tell short of that extrem issue. Fortunately, these heated terms are never of any very great duration in these latitudes; otherwise it is hard to surmise what would become of the city

population.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy,

Mary Hogan was prostrated by the heat in Communitary Hogan was prostrated by the heat in Communitary Hogan was prostrated by the heat in Communitary Hogan was priced that the Gordale Monso sesterday afternoon. She was taken to the City Hospital, where she was attended by Drs. Murray, Carpenter and Care.

Roundsman Healey and Officer Devlin, of the Tenth precinct, killed a mad dog in the rear of No. 17 Chrys-tic street yesterday noon. A GENTLEMAN'S PEARL CASSIMERE HAT, \$2 90 worth \$4; specialry, straw Hars. 15 New Church at stairs.

There were three soloists presented at Gilmore's

GILMORE'S GARDEN.

Garden last night-Levy, Kowalski and Arbuckle. The first and third of those artists are cornet players ar excellence, the second a plants of renown, the band of P. S. Gilmore, which has now become national in reputation, gave some of its est selections. These were the "Egmont" overture thoven, played with an effect and clan second to no orchestra; an enticing Strauss waltz; a bouquet

# OUR FIREMEN'S PAY.

The 700 fremen are at present very auxious regard-ing their pay for this month. The paragraph in yes-terday's Hanshe, which stated that Comptroller Green had reinsed to sign the warrants until the month was up, on Saturday morning, caused no little excis-

### THE CARVERS' UNION.

The regular monthly meeting of the Carvers' Union was held fast night at Turn Hall, in Fourth street, under the presidency of Edward Franke, and officers for the ensuing year were elected. The union will participate in the parade on the Fourth of July.

Wall Town

# children, had been about the vicinity for a day or two mending umbreitae. The woman was about to become a mostier, and they desired to reach Stroudsburg, twelve miles below. Being told that the Delaware kiver ran to a point near that place, the Italian shought he would save expense by going that way, and accordingly stole a rowboat that was moored in the river, and, placing his family in it, started down stream. Just below Bushkill is a rapid considered by railmen most dangerous. The river there makes an atrupt turn around the mountain, known as Fiddler's Ebow. When the small boat in which the family were seated entered the head of the fall the umbrella mender saw his danger and tried to pull for shore. At the first move, however, his boat was swamped and the immates were instantly swallowed up by the strong current. Their bodies had not been recovered at last accounts. The Fall River special to the Herald says:—"A document has been directlated among the mill

Read St. Louis Telegrams

for Reasons.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE FOURTH.

Detective Adams, of the Central Office, was yester day detailed to superintend the decorations and illumiu ations of police headquarters and the different station houses on the 3d and 4th prox. At the Central Office three strips of cloth, colored red, white and blue, will

three strips of cloth, colored red, white and blue, will be placed in each window to be illuminated by candidated in a metal stand behind them.

The Mulberry street front of the Central Office will be also illuminated by 490 Chinese lanterns and a large glass shield with the words. "Police Department."

Leaves of absence will be denied to officers after to-day. Monday and Tuesday every officer will be required to be on duty or in resorce.

The Fire Commissioners have ordered the Fire Hall in Mercer street to be decorated and illuminated on the 3d and 4th of July. The decoration of the different eagthe houses is left to the taste and wishes of the members of the various companies.

THE FRENCH WORKMEN. The French workmen selected by the several tradet

mions of Paris to visit this country for the purpose of expected to arrive in this city to-day at ten o'clock vin the steamer Canada. The executive committee via the steamer Canada. The executive committee consisting of St. Peron, M. Graure and S. Serony, Siponed to make arrangements for receiving them, met last evening at No. 102 Prince street. After a protracted session it was resolved that all French workmen wishing to participate join in procession and proceed to plor 43 North River and there receive their brethren arthey land from the steamer. The delegates will time be conducted to No. 102 Prince street and holged and feasted. During this and next week they will visit the

CHAMBER OF LIFE INSURANCE. The Secretary of the Chamber of Life Insurance re-

ports the amount paid by twenty-seven companies furing the past menta upon policy claims to be as fol-Total..... \$1,818,293 71

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

At a meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic, held last evening in the Germania Assembly Rooms, it was reported that the unsperity of the Grand Army would embark for Philadelphia on Monday morably next.

REDUCING THE LIQUOR LICENCE. The President of the Excise Board, Mr. George W. Morton, had a recent interview with Major Sauer in reference to the slow manner in which both the inquer reserves to the slow manner in which both the liquer and beer dealers were paying their licences for the present year. He partly attributed this to the present hard times, but mainly to the recent raid on the liquer stores on Sundays. To meet these omericances he proposed to reduce the general licence from \$75 to \$50. This reduction was of codrese accepted and a circular has been sent by the Executive Committee asking their to at once comply with the requirements of the law.

LOST IN PORT.

Thomas Norton, a sailor on board the bark Ella Bur and, lying at the Pavonia avenue pier in Jersey City. fell from the yardarm at eleven o'clock yesterday fore noon and was drowned. The body was not recovered.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Count Ladislas Hoyos, Austrian Minister at Washing on, and Baron de Smirnoli, of Russia, are sojournin, at the Hotel Brunswick. Governor John L. Bever of Illinois, is registered at the Gilsey House. Pay in-spector Gilbert E. Thornton, United States Navy, is quartered at the St. James's Hotel. Postmaster Jour F. Smyth, of Albany, is staying at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Licutenant S. Stepanoif, of the Russian Navy. is at the Windsor Hotel. Dr. Sigmund R. Blum, of the Austrian Legation at Washington, is at the Westmin-ater flotel. Count Von Holinstatt, of Germany, is residing at the Grand Central Hotel. Rev. Dr. E. L. Magoon, of Philadelphia, is at the St. Denis Hotel. Captain A. Fernandez, of the Spanish Army, is at the

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